

## Administrators speak on added responsibilities

by Susan Adlesich

Several of the administrators on the SAC campus are teaching in addition to their other managerial duties because of Proposition 13 cutbacks.

"It's been a positive experience," said Ara Boranian, assistant dean Student Support Services.

This semester Dr. Adoracion Arjona De-Castro, Social Science division counselor, is teaching a night class. "In the past it has been that night teaching is supposed to be extra pay," Arjona De-Castro says, "but since Proposition 13, it has become part of my load."

Borianian was asked if the class interfered with his other duties. "It's difficult," he replied. "I can't get myself tuned in with my administrative responsibilities and managerial responsibilities and then try blocking off time in my calendar to prepare for my class. It doesn't work."

Lee Ford, dean of Humanities, stated some of the more positive aspects of his added responsibilities. "This has been a very rewarding class. The students are very eager to learn the material."

Borianian summed up the entire interview with a positive attitude, "It's been a good experience for me as an administrator, and it has reinforced a need for student services, and reinforces the need to familiarize the students to the services."



**MEMBER OF THE NO ON 6 COMMITTEE--** Nora Burfoot speaks before a group of students last Wednesday at SAC. Burfoot's talk was

sponsored by the Political Awareness Group, a group of concerned faculty formed to discuss political topics and issues concerning and affecting those in education.

photo by Mike Smith



**CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER--**Children at SAC's Child Development area, which was untouched by recent Proposition 13 cuts, are hard at play. Teacher Linda Marsh, helps direct activities which include tricycling, duck-chasing and box-bending.

photo by Richard Mona

## Child Development home setting aids parents, students, children

by Debbie Dumon

The Child Development Center is one SAC program which escaped severe Proposition 13 cuts.

son, according to Dr. Bettye Lewis, division head of Child Development, was because "we have a national reputation. We'd rather close than provide a program without quality."

There are three centers in the district: Rancho Orange, Los Ninos Santa Ana and the SAC campus. They are mainly to serve low income parents, who both either work or go to school.

"We are an institute to serve the adult," stated Lewis. First it acts as a training and observation situation for students of nursing, psychology, sociology and Child Development. Not only is it a place to leave the children, but parents also receive education about the school and their children.

However, once in the center, everything is geared to the 2½ to 5½-year-old child. "We deal on an individual basis with a teacher-student ratio of 1 to 5," said Barbara Hartman, director of SAC's Center.

Three houses were converted because "a child needs a home atmosphere to make the transition from home to school," continued Hartman. "The facility is not drop-in babysitting but "an institution to give the child a good quality learning experience and develop a good self-image."



This center includes sandboxes, farm animals, fire places, a patio and a nap room. Nutritious snacks and meals are provided along with a curriculum of art, music, science, literature and play.

"Play is the main vehicle of learning here. A child is free to explore, discover and investigate on his own," Hartman explains. "We are very fortunate here because the children are exposed to broad socio-economic and ethnic backgrounds."

Joyce Martinez, a teacher at Rancho Orange Center, reported, "We're in the process of remodeling which shows how we are progressing. We'll soon be able to increase enrollment since there is such a long waiting list."

Karen Weyer, a mother served by SAC's center, feels, "It's just excellent. Andrea is only three and already she's learning numbers and printing."

But her daughter gave it the highest praise of all. When asked why she likes it, Andrea pronounced, "Because!"



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# News Briefs

## Libertarians sponsor lecture

John Matonis, J.D., will lecture at SAC tonight on "Anti-government Tactics and the Law." Matonis is a graduate of St. Joseph College of Philadelphia with a BA in political science, and received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Temple University of Law in 1965.

Matonis' lecture will touch on the practical application of the Constitution, how to use the bureaucracy against itself, how to represent yourself without a lawyer, insights into tax resistance and a look at tax havens, trusts, diamonds and hard money. He is sponsored by the Society for Libertarian Life.

The lecture will be in W-101 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.

## Dancers have some "momentum"

"Momentum" from the Modern Dance Festival will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Chapman College Memorial Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, children and senior citizens. On Sunday evening at 8 p.m. the Festival features Cathy Kaemerlen in a solo dance concert.

## Applications for Scholarships

Applications for State Scholarships will be available in the Counseling Center beginning the first week in November and must be filed by February 1. SAT tests are no longer required for the scholarships, which will be rewarded on the basis of GPA and financial need.

## Representative from Fullerton

A representative from Cal State University Fullerton will be on campus beginning next Monday.

Erich Winnecke, the representative, will be available to students from 2-6 p.m. every day in room B-3.

Information will be provided on transferrable programs. For more information or an appointment, call 633-1090.

## Speech attends Invitationals

The SAC Speech Team will be competing in the Pasadena City College Lancer Invitational today and tomorrow. Most outstanding performance in last week's Biola Invitational was turned in by Ken Clay, who placed second in Extemporaneous speaking.

## Queen elections upcoming

Homecoming Court elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 p.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. All students who hold a current SAC library card are eligible to vote. The Homecoming game against Grossmont is Saturday, Nov. 18. Many activities are planned in addition to crowning the queen.

## Mickey Mouse exhibit

Bowers Museum, in Santa Ana, is holding an exhibit entitled Mickey Mouse 1928-1978. The exhibit, which opened on Oct. 21, will run until Dec. 31.

More than 300 objects, posters and illustrations will be displayed during the exhibition. Among the items is a comic strip personally written by Walt Disney and drawn by one of his original illustrators. Another item on display is the first known Sunday comic strip featuring the little mouse.

Objects in the show are on loan from more than 33 collectors from throughout the United States and reveal a changing America, from the Depression to post-World War II affluence.

For more information contact the Museum at (714) 541-5900.

## Alpha Gamma Sigma wants you

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the statewide honor society, is looking for members.

This academic achievement-oriented club's purpose is to be of service to the college and local community.

The main requirement for joining AGS is a 3.0 grade average on one's last report card. Even if you don't meet the grade requirements, you can still participate in meetings and activities while working on your grades.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays from 12:30-1:30 or Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 in room R-117.

## el DON takes a bye

Because Veteran's Day will give hard-studying SAC students a three-day weekend to recuperate from midterms beginning Nov. 10, no el DON will be published next Friday.

But never fear, the underpersoned campus newspaper will return to its regular publication schedule on Friday, Nov. 17 just in time to take the following week off for Thanksgiving. If you have any newsworthy ideas for the rest of November, drop them off to the eager el DONNERS in C-201 in the Humanities Building.



ALBERT SITTON HOME--SAC's Circle K has made this their project for the year. The home is

a temporary shelter providing care for children up to age 17.

# Circle K adopts Home, students to aid children

by Debbie Dumon

In an age where people seem to care less and less about their fellow man, there still exists in some places groups dedicated to helping others. One of those groups is located right here on campus. It is called Circle K.

"Circle K is a student organization sponsored by the Kiwanas Club," explained Bob Ash, Circle K faculty advisor. "Santa Ana's Kiwanas Club is one of the largest and most active plus the international president is from that club."

Besides building membership, last year's club sold programs at games, and helped old people of the community fix up their homes. They bought needed magazines for the Albert Sitton Home.

This year the club's efforts will be devoted to one specific project. As Ash said, "We wanted to adopt one really big and neat project." The club decided to sponsor the Albert Sitton Home.

This home, located in Orange, is a temporary shelter and provides protective care for

children up to age 17. Children may stay up to 99 days for reasons including: abuse or battery by parents; parents who are deceased, in custody, or in the hospital; abandoned or lost children; or court assigned protection.

Circle K officers Randy Moreno, Linda Marano, Jem Venegas and Pam Criswell decided this was a worthwhile project after touring the facility.

"I thought it would be depressing, but instead I got goose bumps. Under the direction of Bill Steiner, this place is more like a home, not an institution. I was really impressed," remarked Ash.

Although it is a county facility, there are certain items which the county cannot fund. First, since the home admits children at any hour of the day or night, it is in need of a microwave oven. This could provide hot meals on arrival for children who sometimes have not eaten in 24 hours.

The home only has one tricycle for 20 toddlers and some areas need new carpeting. According to Ash, "The home has a pool table which looks like

it's been through the Civil War."

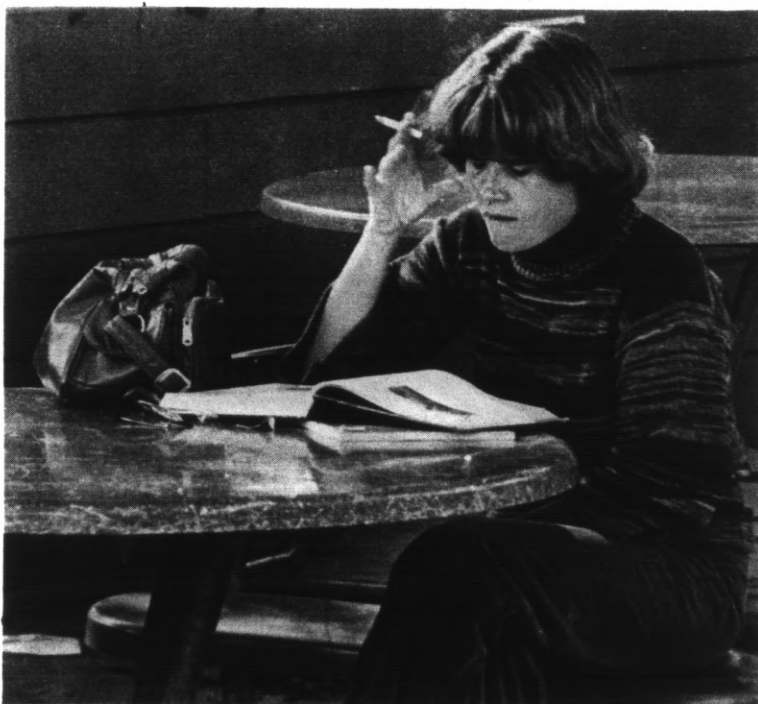
"Many children come with only the clothes on their back and since Steiner refuses to make them wear uniforms, the facility is in need of clothing from diapers to teen clothes and especially shoes," said Ash.

Other needs are an outside storage bin and volunteers to work in the classrooms.

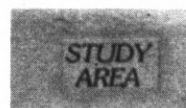
Circle K is planning a Christmas party for these children. It will consist of a barbeque, Christmas tree, gifts and a visit from Santa Claus and Coyote Don. Through fund-raising projects, they also hope to contribute a major gift like the needed microwave oven.

Later in the year field trips to SAC's planetarium, the beach, and a skating rink are planned for the children.

Circle K's motto is "We Build," which pertains to constructive involvement in the community or campus. Anyone interested in helping the Albert Sitton Home project does not necessarily have to join the club. They can either become honorary members or just support Circle K's upcoming programs.



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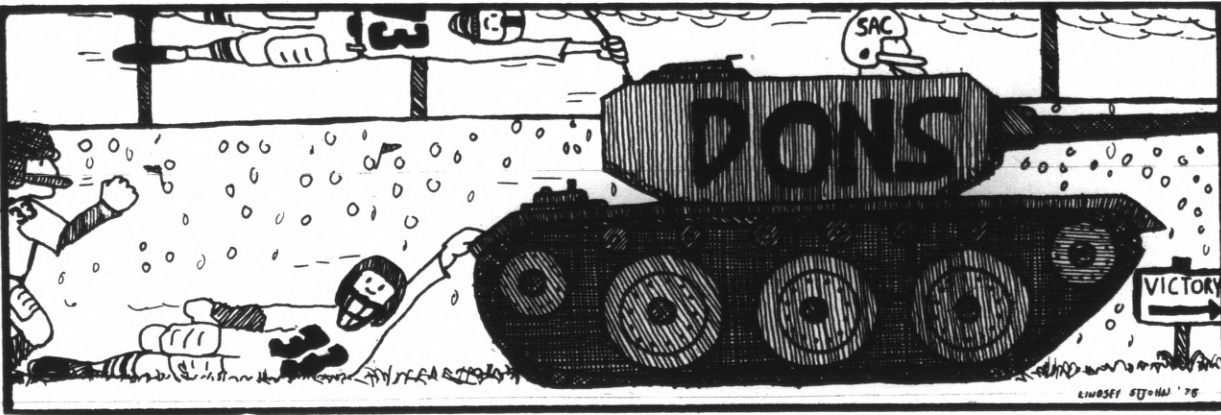


## Scholars in the making

As midterms draw ever closer, SAC students are putting on a final flurry of studying anywhere the opportunity arises. The library encloses the official "Study Area," but many students prefer relaxing in the afternoon sun or even cracking open a nice book after lunch.

"... some prefer relaxing in the afternoon sun ..."





## Editorials

# Praiseworthy changes at SAC

With all of the changes at SAC this semester, it is refreshing to note a few that are not for the worse.

For one, the football team--that sleeping giant--has awakened and caused quite a stir among its fans and other league members.

In recent years, the grid tradition at SAC has been somewhat non-existent. With the Dons finishing close to, if not at the bottom of the standings most every season, SAC fans had little to cheer about. Even the most dedicated SAC football fanatic had to feel somewhat dejected when last year the Dons could only muster one victory.

The tradition has been turned around this season, however as the Dons, for the first time in eight years, are leading in the South Coast Conference with a 6-1 record overall.

Head Coach Tim Mills, as well as the players themselves, must be congratulated for the outstanding job accomplished so far this year.

As a squad built mainly on freshman strength, the SAC Dons perform more like seasoned veterans. The future looks bright for SAC and its football team.

Another almost unnoticed, but not unregretted, change to occur at SAC this semester concerns homecoming and the selection process.

Whereas in the past, Homecoming Queen hopefuls had to first be elected by the students, then the final five selected by a panel of judges, this year the process has been skimmed down.

Now it is only necessary for the Homecoming Queen applicant to secure a majority of the votes in order to reign over the parade. The top vote-getter will be crowned.

This not only shortens the length of time needed to crown a Queen, but also makes for a fairer competition, since only a majority of votes is required.

el DON feels that both these changes have been long overdue and sorely needed. Hopefully these positive changes will encourage more SAC students to become involved with campus activities.



# Right to vote void if not exercised

Don't complain about the problems in government if you're not going to bother to vote.

This attitude is held by many concerning people who do not exercise their constitutionally guaranteed right to vote in public elections.

Many today who take the right to express political preference through the casting of ballots for granted, seem to forget that a little more than a hundred years ago neither women nor blacks had the right to vote.

Voters have made important decisions in the U.S. throughout its history. Proposition 13 has marked another point where high voter concern can effect the way our government operates.

Let your voice be heard--VOTE--Tuesday, November 7.

## Feedback

Dear Editor:

Congress has, on its recent adjournment, set forth some impressive measures for curbing the rise of taxes. One particular measure is of great importance to the temporary and part-time worker, it provides for a higher tax exempt income.

The present cutoff level for tax exempt income is \$2,950. In January that level will be raised to \$3,300. What this means to us who are part-time and temporarily employed is we will neither have to file a return or pay any, repeat any, income tax withholding for incomes less than \$3,300 per year.

As soon as Jimmy Carter signs the measure into law and we give it the proper time to sift thru channels we will be able to pick up a revised form from the IRS (address--34 Civic Center Dr., Santa Ana, phone--835-8211) certifying that we owe no tax for 1978 and expect to owe no tax for 1979.

We then take that form and turn it in to our employer. From that point on instead of seeing our paychecks go to paying taxes we can keep it for ourselves in our nice warm pockets.

Guy L'Esperance

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# Commentary Graverobbers do it legally

by Nora Montano

I feel sick. What else is left when human compassion is to be sacrificed for greed?

Is this country in such an economical depression that a cemetery must remove headstones, and sometimes even the remains, when the deceased's loved ones are unable to make payment? For whatever reason is this morally realistic?

One such incident that happened recently is the story of a young boy who, before he died, was subjected to excruciating pain, stripped of his life in a process so slow that dignity was a faint word of the past.

His illness was a long and expensive one. The suffering his parents endured was immense. Finances dwindled away. This a tragedy no human being should have to experience.

After the death of their child, the parents had in front of them the constant reminders of their suffering -- the as yet unpaid bills. The surgeries, the treatments, the equipment that at one time kept their little boy alive, and, yes, the burial fees.

They do their best to pay for the expenses, but their best isn't enough when there is no money. Now they have fallen behind four months on the payment to the cemetery where their son is buried.

So how do you get through to these horrid people? How dare them, you say, for not paying their BILL.

The answer is simple. A small, 1984 Big-Brother-is-watching-you-type gesture, such as removing the boy's headstone. Disgusting, maybe, but not to those who firmly believe that money is above everything else on this God's green earth.

Though, I believe in cremation for myself, in the past it has been difficult for me to conceive living with the fact that I had had an offspring of mine cremated.

Now, should it ever be necessary, it seems I could live easier with that thought rather than the threat of some "superior human" legally robbing his or her grave.

Inside

Patti Coladonato

# Laws which regulate some will eventually restrict all

Once upon a time, in a Kingdom far away, lived a girl named Tara.

Now Tara was an ordinary girl with ordinary looks, ordinary clothes and ordinary parents. The one thing extraordinary about Tara were her dreams.

Most of Tara's classmates and friends had quite ordinary dreams for girls of their ages. They dreamed of nice toys, of chocolate fudge sundaes and of boys.

Tara dreamed of nice toys, of chocolate fudge sundaes, but not of boys. It was not that Tara disliked boys, it was just that she thought of them in other ways than did her friends.

As Tara grew older, her friends interest in boys increased while hers remained the same; she just could not understand what all the fuss was about.

Tara, however, had quite a few boy friends since her

interest were what you might call, well, masculine. She worked on cars, attended all Kingdom sporting events, knew CB lingo and was an avid beer drinker. Also, she like fishing, hunting, bullfights and electronic manuals.

In fact, so very unlike other girls in the Kingdom was Tara that her parents began to worry. So off to specialist after specialist she was sent with one after the other concluding the same thing; Tara was fairy.

Her parents were mortified, her friends shocked. The entire Kingdom was outraged and petitioned the King to do something about it at once.

The King, bowing to public pressure, initiated an act whereas all known or unknown fairies, and even those who sympathized with fairies, were to be banished from the Kingdom never to return again.

This quieted the public outcry and, for a while, life in the Kingdom was back to normal.

Soon, however, rumors began to fly that the boy down the street was fairy, then the elementary school teacher, the doctor, the lawyer, the librarian and the policeman. No one was spared from the evil gossip.

Soon, there was no one left in the Kingdom save for the psychiatrist, a few priests, some fanatic old ladies and the King himself. Meanwhile, outside the Kingdom, life flourished as fairies and non-fairies lived together unafraid.

And as for Tara, she became Queen of the banished Kingdom and continued to dream about toys, about sundaes, about her Kingdom, but never about boys.

Moral: laws which seek to separate the differences only succeed if the differences are few.

## Commentary

# Celebration of death evil; exemplifies today's trends

by Gary Pifer

Well, another Halloween has passed us by. Oh boy, did we have fun dressing up as demons, witches and dead decaying bodies in the form of skeletons.

SAC celebrated the day by hosting ICC's very own Spooktacular. It was a lot of fun, but the point of the matter is that Halloween is an ancient holiday celebrating the dead.

It seems to me that the life style trend of today is leaning toward that same evil we celebrated last Tuesday. I see this evil every day in the form of horoscopes.

Also, this evil is portrayed through certain rock groups such as The Rolling Stones, Black Sabbath and Styx. Listen to their words. There is a message there.

In addition there are those Italian horn necklaces people are finding so chic today. Since when do Italians have horns? In reality they are occultic devil horns.

So, why do we as a people enjoy this kind of darkness? It was a shame that I felt such a joyful atmosphere generating from the masses, just for a holiday that is intended to celebrate the dead.

Then why celebrate death and darkness, when you can turn to God and celebrate life. The Bible says that "Jesus is the Light of the World."

So if you enjoyed celebrating the day of the dead with our ICC and its Spooktacular, that is fine. As for me I will celebrate life that God gave us through His Son Jesus Christ.



# STUDENT SURVEY

- SAC students tell future president
- what qualities they want to see

by Susan Adlesich

**Dear Future SAC President, whomever you may be:**

A panel of students has gotten together to decide on the qualities that you should have. These qualities range from honesty to visibility and from chalkboards to being a woman.

The students who got to publicly express themselves, hope that you will fill the standards they have set for you. (Dr. John E. Johnson, current SAC President, will retire at the end of the school year.)

The first member of the student opinion survey, La Vaughn Gonzalez, requests, "I'd like to see a president who is closer to the students. I know that's difficult, but it would be nice if he knew what was going on within the campus with the

teachers as well as with the students. You know, the peons of the campus."

Our second member of the student panel is Phyllis Hutchins, philosophy-women's studies major. Her idea is somewhat more difficult to comply with if you happen to be of the male species. "It is my suggestion that (instructor) Joanne McKim be considered for the next president of the college. She is easy to get along with and she understands both sides of the coin. She also has a masters degree from UCLA and she certainly would be, if not a token, the first woman president of this college. Hopefully she wouldn't be a token."

Panelist number three feels you should have a knowledge of business. Jerry Henrichs stated, "I think the next president of the college should be more of a business administrator because that quality is going to be very much needed now that Proposition 13 has arrived. However, he should also be able to understand the need for the Arts Department to carry on with the students' wants."

Panelist number four requested that you should

follow the path of Dr. Johnson. Michael Johnson made this statement, "One trait that Dr. Johnson has is to remember names. He can see your face two years later and he will remember your name. That's one of the traits that he has that is fantastic for an individual in that position."



From one president to another, Ken Clay, the current ASSAC President, desires these points in a leader. "The next president should be a very high-spirited person who has a very open mind to student needs and wants, but not necessarily in that order. I would like to see the

next president become really involved in activities."

Nancy McKee, an ASB senator, has only a small request. "I think the next president should be a lot more liberal than our Dr. Johnson is now."

Our next interviewee Diane McFarland, the seventh in your jury, says, "I think he should push more scholarships. Use perm numbers only and no age or sex or anything. Be more visible, I don't even know who Dr. Johnson is."

The eighth person asked is Manuel Ramirez. Ramirez states, we need "a person who is receptive to the needs of the student as well as the community. Not being onesided, but fair as far as the student is concerned."

Number nine, Mike Turpyn, a photography major, answers, "I would like to see someone who is responsive to the student's social needs as well as academic. Perhaps a People's Center containing a GSU or GSA or at least a more positive atmosphere for gay students on campus."

Our tenth panelist, Jeff Jacobson, says, "What we really need is someone who would be

willing to sponsor the needs of the Math Department. That is that we need new blackboards because of the old chalk marks which are interfering with our pursuit of knowledge."

The eleventh and twelfth persons interviewed are Richard and Jo Rossman. Their requests are, "Honesty. Somebody that is not prejudiced. Somebody who will talk to the students and is not a bigot. We feel that Dr. Johnson is not relating to the minority or majority students or with women at all. Dr. Johnson can deal with minorities better than with women and he can't deal with minorities at all."

To make this a lucky numbered jury our thirteenth, and final panelist, is Bernie Toy. Toy said simply, "It's very difficult to think of qualities for a president."

Clay



McKee



Turpyn



Hutchins



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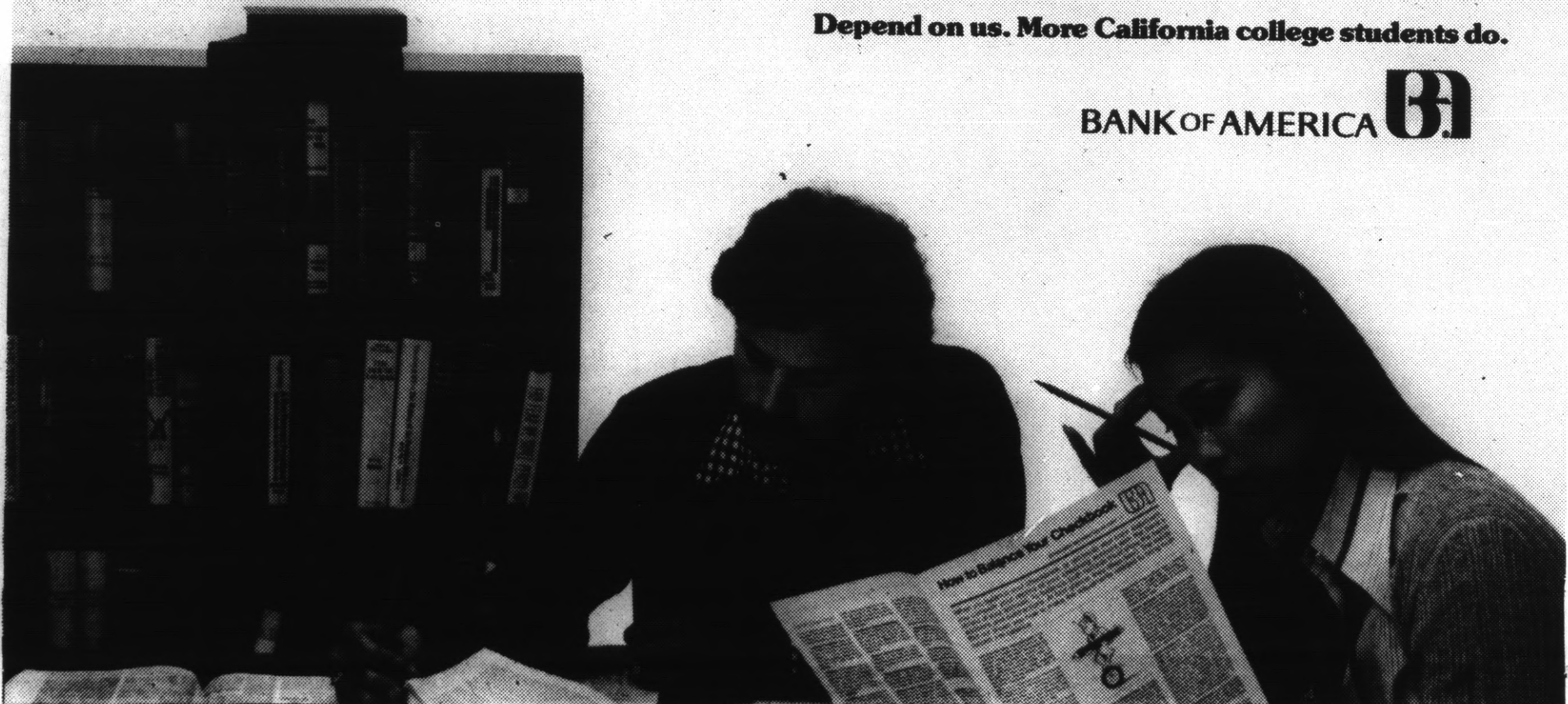
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# ICC Spooktacular; a terrifying success



They crawled out from everywhere, or so it seemed during last week's Halloween Spooktacular. The Tuesday event, sponsored by ICC, featured a pie eating contest, a pumpkin search, and a disco dance.

**PIE IN YOUR MOUTH--**Pies, cookies and other treats were sold by a number of the clubs here at SAC (left).



**PIE ON YOUR FACE--**Randy Vasquez (right) was up to his nostrils in pumpkin pie during the pie eating contest. Vasquez's efforts led him on to win two tickets to Disneyland.



**PIE IN YOUR EYE--**Rodolfo Montejano (above) was on the receiving end of a \$5 pie at one of the booths set up around campus.

## 'Mommie Dearest' is story of insanity

by Nora Montano

Actress Joan Crawford's adopted daughter, Christina, has written a biography about her late mother entitled **Mommie Dearest**. The book is horrifying. Christina has depicted her mother as a heartless and ruthless bitch, that not only selfishly denied her four adopted children, but abused them viciously.

It is shocking, to say the least. So much so, that anyone reading it might find it difficult to swallow.

Yet true it is, and may the brutal Miss Crawford turn over in her grave for this one.

The story Christina tells is an astounding one. After 14 years in movies, faced with a declining career, all alone after two flop marriages, and badly in need of a new public image, Joan Crawford adopted four children, including twins.

She was so afraid of anything she couldn't control that she fabricated a phony life to keep from living a real one. She would manufacture stories about herself to attract attention so that no one could tell fact from fiction.

Crawford never loved her children. She did, however, love

to invent cruel punishments for them. Making Christina wear rags, locking her in dark closets and making her eat bloody meat left over for days in the icebox, to name a few, we are told.

There were times when she would go on alcoholic rampages, Christina says. During these rages, she would make night raids on different sections of the house and then chopping down fruit-bearing orange trees and hacking the rose garden to pieces.

To abuse them even more she would strap them to their beds and leave them there for hours on end. She refused them medical and dental care when they needed it. And not surprising to anyone she would not attend any of their graduations.

There were different stages in this book when the reader will want to cry. Generally speaking, however, most will stay at a low-keyed level of just plain becoming sick to the stomach.

**Mommie Dearest** is a compelling drama of the true life story of not only Joan Crawford, but that of the children who suffered because of her. It is much more than a Hollywood profile and will make a compelling movie, now that the film rights have been purchased.

**A**bracadabra.  
I sit on his knee.  
Presto chango,  
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we take her to bed.  
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we're dead.



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# Gabriel and Fripp combine for new rock perspective

by Bill Carstens

When Peter Gabriel enlisted Robert Fripp as his producer and lead guitarist, he insured himself of having an album worthy of attention.

Fripp, who recently worked with Bowie on *Heroes*, lets Gabriel do more or less as he pleases and this makes for a much more personal effort than Bob Ezrin's excellently produced first Peter Gabriel disc.

Like its predecessor, Gabriel's second solo album is simply called *Peter Gabriel*. Mostly made up of art-rock type songs,

Peter Gabriel nevertheless shows Genesis's former leader can deliver material with a bit of punch too.

Gabriel has the unusual talent of being able to sing lyrics that seem undecipherable and turn them into something uniquely personal and meaningful.

On some cuts Gabriel belts out his vocals with power while other times he playfully camps it up.

The current single from Peter Gabriel is "D.I.Y." backed with "Perspective." For those of you unfamiliar with Gabriel, picking up the single might help you

decide if you want to purchase the album.

It may not be everyone's cup of tea, but for those of you with a sense of adventure Peter Gabriel is definitely worth consideration.

Of added interest to Fripp fans will be his solo debut, *The Last of the Great New York Heartthrobs*, due in the import racks within the month.

**GABRIEL DISC A HIT--**A mixture of art rock and hard rock, Peter Gabriel's new album is both daring and exciting. Produced by Robert Fripp, Peter Gabriel is one of the year's best.

## Revival of rock magazines hailed while bland musicians castigated

by Gary Garland

Rejoice rock and roll fans everywhere, for a new issue of *Bomp!*, the most comprehensive, well-written and historically accurate fanzine extant has just hit the racks, with the articles on the "B" Girls and the Sex Pistols flick being among its many highlights.

Also, *Trouser Press*, *Bomp's* main competitor as the supreme zine, just hit with their back to school ish, the cover done in *16 Magazine* style and containing an ace interview with the Ox, John Entwistle and a tribute to the late Keith Moon.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, Keith Richard copped a plea and got off with probation, as the Stones' main mover admitted guilt to a lesser charge of possession of heroin in place of the original trafficking. Rest easy Nils.

But there is despair in my eyes (and ears), irritated by the continued existence of Barry Manilow, Chicago, Don Kirschner and Robin Trower. Why? Manilow always conjures up an association with those awful *I Love Lucy* reruns; Chicago reminds of a warmed over Tijuana Brass; Kirschner wouldn't know rock and roll if Led Zeppelin was camping on his lawn, Heart was in his bedroom and Ted Nugent was going out with his daughter. As for Trower, why must he continue to mar fond memories of Jimi Hendrix with his "anything he did I can do better (with three yards of effects pedals)" act. Hopefully, either a bullet or a cyanide tablet will be appropriated for each.

If that isn't tedious enough, how about Mike

Curb? His supporters are trumpeting his successes as a record executive. Let the truth now be known: back in the late sixties, as the president of MGM Records, Curb dropped a number of bands (Frank Zappa and the Mothers and the Velvet Underground to name a couple) under the pretense that they advocated smoking of the dreaded killer weed. However, the former Hondells leader never explained why he kept Eric Burdon on his roster, him no stranger to illegal substances and wishing to be released from the soon to be bankrupt company. Some success!

In addition, Curb's label, a subsidiary of Warners, is known for including Debby Boone and Shaun Cassidy on his payroll, each of which make Michelle Lee and Fabian look like Jim Morrison and Janis Joplin, such is the paucity of their talent.

Even more regrettable than Curb's candidacy though is the demise of the Quick, one of L.A.'s more vital pop aggregations. The amicable split is apparently due to musical differences and Kim Fowley's pathetic management tactics.

And would you believe classical guitarist John Williams, who even Andrea Segovia rates as the world's second or third top stylist (next to himself of course) is throwing all that away to form a rock band. Williams, an admitted Beatles' freak, is, at last report, rehearsing a group in England.

Finally, to end on a happier note, the new Rod Stewart record, *Blondes Have More Fun* and Aerosmith's *Bootleg* live set should be out any day now, with a possible Elvis Costello live LP also in the works.

## 'Fools Die' is a gamble that fails to pay off

by Bill Carstens

Mario Puzo reached a peak nine years ago with the publication of *The Godfather*. With his new novel, *Fools Die*, he has, unfortunately, hit the bottom of the sleazy sex schlock barrel.

The first few pages of *Fools Die* are fairly interesting. The tale Puzo weaves revolves around the life and loves of a writer and degenerate gambler named John Merlyn.

From New York to Las Vegas to Hollywood, Puzo attempts to create a story that touches many aspects of everyday life including love, hate, virtue, adultery, gambling, stealing, cheating, homosexuality and deception.

In Puzo's attempt for realism he instead manufactures a sordid, mostly obscene piece of trash that even Harold Robbins would be ashamed to admit writing.

The storyline loses its importance very early as the book slips down the path to boring oblivion. Touching on various types of sexual conduct, using unnecessary obscenities and describing women in very Victorian style, Puzo creates a work of utterly complete pretentiousness.

In the middle of *Fools Die*, a character who is supposedly the greatest living American writer criticizes classical novelists by stating, "They took 40 pages to let out a fart." In *Fools die* Puzo uses more than 500 pages to let out something similar, but of more weighty substance.

To call this a major disappointment would be a gross understatement. Perhaps some people enjoy reading boring smut, however, when it takes a writer nearly 10 years to follow up a best-selling novel, he should be able to produce a work of some redeemable worth.

With *Fools Die* already high on most best-seller lists it seems likely that it will someday become a motion picture. Unless there is a complete rewrite it would be hard to imagine the film lasting more than 15 minutes.

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# Don cagers pegged to take SCC title

by Mark Byrne

With the start of the 1978-79 basketball season almost a month away, area sportswriters have already tabbed Santa Ana College to repeat as South Coast Conference champions.

Head coach Rolland Todd, now entering his fourth season at SAC, would like very much to believe the pre-season pollsters, but he cautiously pointed out that "in the past five years, the press' choice has not won the conference."

Todd believes that, as usual, the conference will be very tough, stating, "There are about five teams that are capable of taking the title." Of those five squads, Todd pegs SAC, Orange Coast and Cerritos as the teams to beat.

This year, the Dons have six returning lettermen, including 6'6" sophomore forward Mike Maxam, and their 6'5" team captain Ed Wickliffe another forward. Coach Todd believes that the fate of the team rests in the hands of his small men. "All

of our guards are freshmen, and how well they develop will decide how successful our team will be."

The group of freshmen include Warren Ellis, from Los Amigos High School. Todd called Ellis, "One of the best guards in CIF basketball last year." Dennis Oakley is another high school standout, all the way from Iowa. Another out-of-state player who should prove helpful is Willie Hicks, from Western High School in Las Vegas, Nev.

Additional assistance will be supplied by still another non-Californian, one Peter Nystrom, from Sweden. Todd added that "Peter will be a very important asset to our team."

Coach Todd declined to name a starting line-up, stating that "I rarely name my starting team more than one day before a game." The Don skipper also pointed out that "With my teams, I have found it better to

## Freshmen could be key to success

wait instead of naming the team early, because it makes the players fight harder for their positions."

The Dons will again employ Todd's method of the fast-paced "run and gun" style of play that



Rolland Todd

is by now the team's trademark. Regarding the squad's lack of size, Todd noted that "My teams have always been runners, no matter what their size."

Given the chance to compare this year's contingent with last seasons, Todd stated "We have the potential to be every bit as good as last year, it just depends on how well our less experienced players perform."

With the knowledge that the Dons are indeed favored to win the SCC crown, coach Todd also added that "when we go into a season, we go in with the idea that we are going to win the title. Of course you have to be realistic though, sometimes you just don't have the talent to win."

It won't be too long before we find out how the Don talent really shapes up. Coach Todd, his assistant Myrond Brown and the team travels to Phoenix, Ariz., to play in the Valley of the Sun tournament beginning Nov. 22.

## Another run off the mills story

John Selindh



In case you have just gotten back from spending two months with your aunt in Des Moines, or have recently recovered from a frontal lobotomy, I have some news for you: The Don football team is 6-1, tied for first in the South Coast Conference, and ranked as one of the top teams in the state and the nation. After a 1-7-1 finish last year, Tim Mills in his first year at the helm as produced a bona fide winner.

"There's no real secret," revealed Mills. "We just have more talent than other teams. No one is a genius."

But where did this talent come from? With about 18 freshman starters, the obvious answer is recruiting.

"The biggest difference between last year's team and this year's is the recruiting program has been really good," said last season's head coach Howard Black. "There has been a change in philosophy on recruiting. Policy last year was to use in-district players. We had 21 of 22 starting players from our district. The coaches have done a good job. The team is well drilled and executes well."

Dick Gorrie, who coached the Dons between 1964-75, which included their last conference championship in '71, also pointed to the recruiting program as the major reason for the winning. "It's attributable to his (Mills) good recruiting." Gorrie felt Mills has been a big factor. "He came in when the program had some problems. He has recruited very well. He has brought in guys that are helping him right now."

"The biggest thing is that we are better organized than last year. There is less wasted effort in motion," reflected Mills.

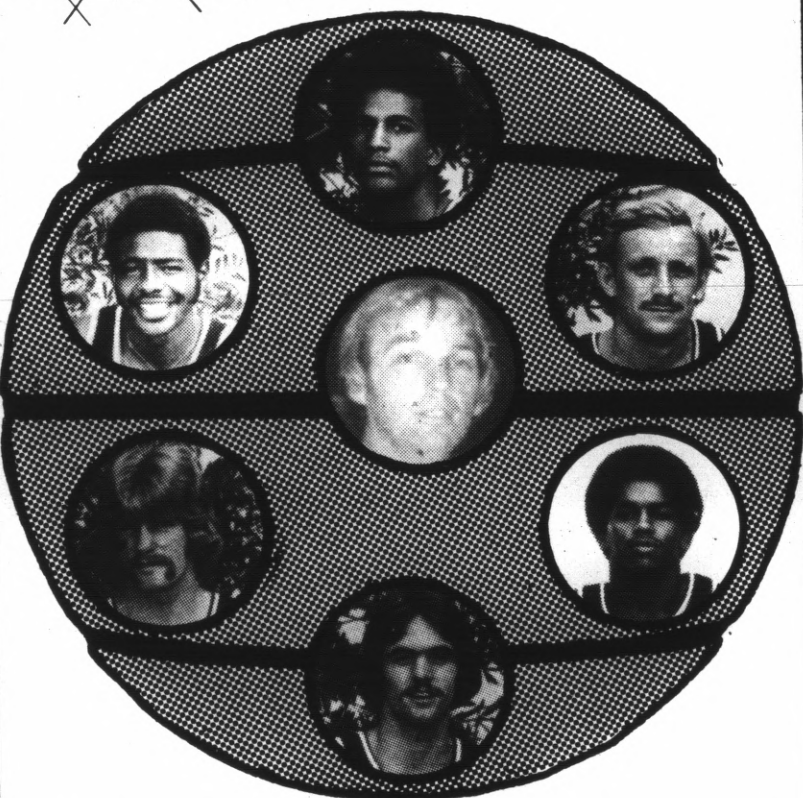
"We established goals that were attainable. It's a step-by-step thing." Another reason Mills pointed out is attitude. "We are more positive. Personalities are another reason, myself and the other coaches are a good blend. Not everyone is happy, but we try."

Returning player Doug Cast concurred with Mills, saying "The coaching staff is more united this year than last." Cast also pointed to the recruiting as playing a big part in the Don football renaissance. "Recruiting is a big factor. It's a mixture of in and out of district players. Also the way practices are arranged, you aren't as burnt out after practice as last year."

Mill's adeptness as a team builder isn't just luck. Last year as an assistant on the Pasadena coaching staff he was also recruiting coordinator for 1977 national J.C. champions.

So there is the secret to success. Good coaching, good recruiting and this naturally leads to good talent, which in turn usually will produce a winner. This makes the players happy, the coaches happy, the students happy and the community happy.

As the old axiom goes, "As football goes, so the rest of the athletic programs go." And with the results the Mills' success formula has produced, SAC looks to be in for a heck of a year. Now if only I could apply this formula to winning girls.



Dennis Oakley Peter Nystrom Edgar Wickliffe  
Warren Ellis Mike Maxam Willie Hicks

## Sport Shorts

### Volleyball

The SAC spikers have begun to return to their old form despite some close losses earlier in the season. The Donas have managed to retain their composure and are coming on strong with two wins last week.

The contest was never in doubt as the Dons racked-up 5 first half points. The Mounties, short on manpower, ended the game with only four men in the pool as most of the team was kicked out of the game with personal fouls.

The aquatic unit left yesterday for the Bay area to play a series of weekend games. They battled Chabot in San Francisco yesterday ) score not available at press time).

The traveling poloists take on the Stanford University frosh team today at Stanford at 3:30 p.m.

Last Wednesday the defending state champions defeated Golden West. Coach Nancy Warren stated that "The whole team played well, especially Barbara DeGree." Two days later they beat Mt. SAC. Warren again complemented the squad for "an outstanding job."

The Donas have an extremely busy schedule this week. Wednesday they played Grossmont. Today they travel to Cerritos and tomorrow they head for Santa Barbara to compete in a tournament. Round one of the tourney pegs SAC against Metro conference leader El Camino.

### Water polo

The SAC water polo squad upped its league record to 3-5 last Tuesday as it thrashed Mt. SAC for the second time this year, 17-4.

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# Gragnano vs. Hennessy; *two opposites battle for number one job*

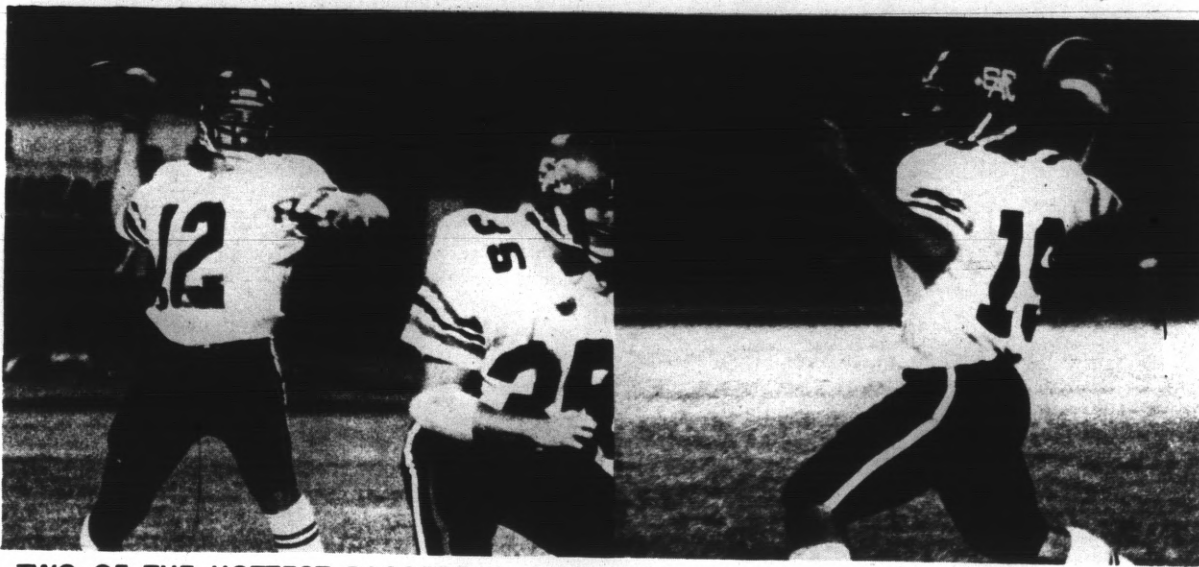
by John Selindh

It may just be a passing fad, but this year's edition of the Don football team is taking to the air with more success than at any other time in its illustrious history, and the best is yet to come. Unfortunately, no one knows who's the best.

Chris Gragnano and Mike Hennessy are battling for the starting quarterback job, and it's a tough choice between an excellent quarterback and a quarterback who is excellent.

**The Dons travel to San Diego Mesa tomorrow night to take on the powerful Olympians at 7:30. Both units take identical 2-1 league records into the game, and the outcome could decide the conference champion.**

Gragnano and Hennessy were the number two and number five ranked quarterbacks in passing yardage in the South Coast Conference after their last



**TWO OF THE HOTTEST PASSERS IN DON HISTORY--Mike Hennessy (no. 12) and Chris Gragnano (no. 19) continue to cool off opposing defenses at a record pace.**

game, but the similarities between the two stop there.

Gragnano is the quiet one of the two. The unassuming freshman was all-time leading passer at Cypress High School, and started out the season as the starting signal-caller, leading the conference in preleague passing.

Hennessy is the boisterous member of the team. He attended Southern Methodist University before transferring here hoping to start, but at the outset of the season he found himself on the bench, didn't like it and told people about it. "I say what I feel," said the 6'1" sophomore. "I didn't get along with coaches before, I sometimes questioned things

they did."

The week after Gragnano set a school record passing for 302 yards in a loss to Cerritos, Hennessy got his chance. With the squad down 14 to 0 in the first half, Gragnano left the game with a shoulder injury.

Hennessy came in to set a new single game passing record of 389 yards while leading the Dons to a come-from-behind 48-21 victory over Fullerton.

"Mike is very outgoing and extremely confident, almost to the point of being brash," summed-up Coach Tim Mills. Then he added, "But he backs up what he says. You have to respect him for that."

Hennessy has won the starting job, but you won't hear

any complaints from Gragnano. "I try to learn from Mike. He has more experience. We try to help each other out," grinned Gragnano.

The red-bearded Gragnano is admittedly not a yell guy on the field as is Hennessy, but that doesn't diminish his effectiveness as a quarterback. "The more experience he gets the more confidence he'll get. He's not a talker, but he gets the job done," reflected Mills.

After Mike was ejected from the game for speaking his mind to the referees, Chris came in to ice a 33-28 victory over Mt. SAC. "I got in and tried to be enthusiastic. I'm trying to change my ways," said Gragnano.

There are even differences in the two in their style of play. Chris is a soft-touch artist with his passes while Hennessy throws bullets. "Hennessy scrambles and throws to who's open," quipped leading receiver Jeff Keller. "Chris throws to who the coaches say the play should go to."

Hennessy's undisciplined demeanor is reflected in his life style. "I try to keep it cool, but in doing my thing I sometimes step over the lines of society. I came in the spring and was kicked off the team three times, and three times they asked me back on," reported Hennessy.

Mike's brashness and Gragnano's coachability may be key factors as to why Chris started at the beginning of the season. "The coaches leaned towards me at first. Mike felt it was wrong," reported Gragnano.

Gragnano has hit on 58 per cent of his passes for 1,270 yards, while Hennessy has completed 51 per cent for 748 yards. Each has thrown for seven touchdowns.

Hennessy will be starting against San Diego Mesa tomorrow night, but if things go wrong the coaches won't hesitate to call on Gragnano. "If Mike plays bad I go in, and vice versa," explained Chris.

Time will tell if the throwing craze will lead the Dons to a conference championship, or if Hennessy and Gragnano, with the program, will just fade back and pass away.

## Addleman's hopes high

# Wrestling begins

by Chris Counts

Despite an abundance of inexperience, this year's edition of the Don wrestling team appears capable of maintaining Coach Frank Addleman's winning tradition at SAC.

Addleman is launching his 14th year as the SAC wrestling coach. His teams have featured 18 All-Americans, nine state champions, two national champions and two Olympians. Addleman was a state champion himself at El Camino College. He also was a contender for the NCAA championship.



**Frank Addleman**

His assistant is Dave Alexander. Alexander was state champion in 1970 when he wrestled for the Dons.

"This is a young team," remarked Addleman. "The squad features 13 freshmen. He seemed extremely high on one in particular. Mark Slaughter has the most potential at this time. He has looked very good."

Slaughter wrestles in the 142-150-pound class. He attended Santa Ana Valley High School where he was the conference champion in his junior and senior years. He also finished second in the CIF sectionals.

Two sophomores stand out on the team. Manny Fernandez attended Tustin High School where he finished second in the CIF sectionals. Last year he placed third in the tough South Coast Conference. Of him,

Addleman said, "Manny has extreme speed and quickness for a heavyweight. He is a dedicated athlete."

According to Addleman, Victor Duarte is "One of the best in the state at the 118-pound level." He finished third in the conference in this weight class last year.

The Dons have competed in two scrimmages so far this season, one against El Camino, the other versus Long Beach State.

Santa Ana College opens its 1978-79 wrestling season here against Golden West on Wednesday Nov. 15 at 7:30. An eight-team tournament will be held here at SAC on Nov. 29.

"Cerritos is the team to beat," commented Addleman on the SCC race. "This is one of the toughest leagues in the state. Still, I think the potential is there."

## After placing third in conference harriers now shoot for So. Cal.

by Matt McLaughlin

In one of California's toughest conferences SAC's cross country squad conquered yet another mountain and finished third in South Coast Conference Championships.

It happened on one of the hilliest courses in the state at Mt. San Antonio. The Don's finished with 92 points in an expected third place behind conference champions Grossmont with 34 and second place Fullerton, who compiled a score of 44.

Based on previous times scored, it had been predicted that Raul Aguero would finish third. But in the meet he proved the predictions wrong, finishing second in a field of 86 of the conference's best runners.

"Raul out-kicked Steve Ortiz of Grossmont and almost passed San Diego Mesa's Rick Perez," said cross country coach Al Siddons. Aguero finished 7.6 seconds behind Perez with a blistering time of 19:57.5 over the four miles of hills that Mt. SAC presents.

The race was characterized by a fast pace set by the lead runners. "It was a five-way dog fight among the first place runners," said Siddons.

While Aguero was doing his job in the front lines, the rest of the team was battling for crucial points in a conclusive effort. "We ran in good grouping and we ran to our potential," said Siddons.

The fine finish was the result of an excellent start. "We did what we had to. We got out fast," said Siddons, who added, "you have to get out fast because you can't catch them from behind."

A special meet such as this often has special conditions. "There was a lot of pressure in this meet, but we handled it well," said Siddons.

Two other determining factors were fourth place Orange Coast College with 108 points and fifth ranking San Diego Mesa who tallied 141 on the day. "OCC and SDM could have finished like us, but we were up and we fought them off," said Siddons.

Brad Way, a 5'9", 135-pound freshman from Foothill High, established himself by finishing as SAC's number two runner. Such a situation could prove to be very gratifying as SAC is touted to do well in the Southern California Championships.

Steve Frayne, a sophomore from Canyon High, Steve Kovatch, also a sophomore from Canyon, Ed Newell, a freshman who ran at El Modena High, John Timmermans, a freshman from Saddleback High, and Tim Woodward, also a freshman formerly of Villa Park High, all played crucial roles in helping SAC prosper. And they will again be a pivotal point in the Southern Cal. Championships next Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10 a.m.

And when they compete they will have at least one person on their side. "I feel like we won the conference championship, even with a third place finish," said Siddons.

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